

**S. M. BUTLER CRUSHED BY AUTO****A. A. OFFICIAL KILLED BY GLIDDEN PACEMAKER CAR.**

T. J. Walker, the Official Referee, and His Wife Also Injured as Machine Plunges into Deep Hole at the Roadside in Georgia. The Steering Gear Locked.

TIFTON, Ga., Oct. 25.—Samuel M. Butler, chairman of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, was killed outright three miles from here this morning when the pace making car for the Glidden tour, in which he was riding, ran off the road into a deep hole and was wrecked.

Mrs. P. J. Walker and her husband, who is the referee of the tour, were both seriously but not dangerously injured. Mr. Walker has a broken collarbone. The driver of the car, Charles F. Kellman, escaped with slight injuries.

The car, a Cunningham, was the pace-maker for the tour and its duty was to go ahead of the competing cars and lead them into the afternoon and night controls. In this work the Cunningham has been doing some fast work and this morning it was going forty miles an hour over a smooth piece of road with a soft sandy surface. Suddenly the car became unmanageable and began to reel in the road.

Various reasons are given as the cause of the accident. The driver says the steering gear became locked and others say it was a skid caused by traveling over sand at high speed.

The car barely missed a tree before it plunged into a hole eight feet deep, where excavations had been made for material for road building. The hole was half full of water.

There was no chance for the occupants to jump or be thrown out as there was a top on the machine, and when the car turned over all were under it. Mrs. Walker was on the front seat with the driver and Mr. Walker and Mr. Butler were in the tonneau. Mr. Butler on the right side.

Mr. Walker was the first to regain his wits. He spoke to his wife and finding that she was alive, turned toward Mr. Butler and said, "How are you, Sam?" There was no response. Nearly every bone in Mr. Butler's body was crushed. The car was a complete wreck. In its mad tumble it had turned completely around and was facing toward Tifton when the competing cars that were following close behind arrived.

C. H. Johnson, the Stevens-Duryea agent in Atlanta, was the first man at the scene. He and his party succeeded in getting Mrs. Walker from under the car. She was conscious though badly shaken up and her right shoulder gave her much pain. Mr. Walker would not let any one touch him until he was sure that his wife was all right; then he was pulled out. His face was badly bruised and he knew that there was something wrong with his collarbone.

Speaking of the accident Mr. Walker said, "I am sorry for Sam, and I cannot understand how the rest of us escaped so well. Sam landed under the left rear wheel. He never uttered a word."

Mr. and Mrs. Walker were brought to the Myon Hotel at Tifton in the Stevens-Duryea machine, where the doctors gave prompt attention to their hurts. To-night they were able to leave for Atlanta, where they will remain until they have recovered sufficiently to start for their home in San Francisco.

One flagged a freight train at the scene of the accident and Mr. Butler's body was placed in the caboose and brought to an undertaking establishment at Tifton.

Kellman, the driver of the car, had been married just before the tour started and his wife is with him. She was in the car when it was wrecked. Mr. Butler was an official machine for the referee and the chairman of the Contest Board.

Kellman is generally a careful driver, but he has been speeding ever since the car left New York. He had a number of close calls going through the mountain passes and in regions where the roads were known to be dangerous. Going to-day from New York, he had a number of close calls going through the mountain passes and in regions where the roads were known to be dangerous. Going to-day from New York, he had a number of close calls going through the mountain passes and in regions where the roads were known to be dangerous.

The run from Atlanta to Jacksonville was not feared by the tourists, and thus far the run had been very good. If the Cunningham had not been going so fast it is very probable that Sam Butler would have alive to-night.

The pace-maker left Tifton at 8 o'clock this morning and made the run of forty miles to Tifton in exactly one hour, which was high speed for the roads they have in this country. The car was a good one, a good day and graded dirt road and it was comparatively smooth. Coming into the town of Tifton where the road crossed the railroad track, Kellman slowed down, but as soon as he had passed the center of the town, where the crowds of people were out to see the Glidden tour, he hit up the pace once more and was feeling off forty miles an hour when he hit the stretch of sand, which was about six inches deep.

The car was a new one from the factory and was being tried out for the first time. It had been giving more or less trouble since it left Gettysburg. Speaking of the Mr. Walker said:

At Martinsville I noticed that there was something wrong with the steering gear of the car and I spoke to Kellman about it. He said he would have necessary repairs made, and the car did run better the following Winston-Salem, so I thought everything was all right.

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was besieged by both bodies to supervise the conduct of contests and he left the A. A. A. to become the chairman of the A. A. A. contest committee. He had much to do with the completion of rules that govern motor car contests in this country and he was the advising head in the management of all the big motor car contests. He was the one who met the efforts that the tour on which he met the death was held. The contest was abandoned this summer, when it was planned to go to Canada, because of lack of entries. Mr. Butler saw the opportunity of a tour for the South and made plans for a contest to lead there. It was taken hold of in a way that meant new life for the Glidden tour and the entry list was bigger than any of the seven former Glidden tours excepting one. He had been chairman of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. for two years.

Mr. Butler was born in Camden, N. J., December 30, 1860, and was educated in the public schools there. He saw one year's service in the Signal Corps in the Spanish-American war.

Mr. Butler was greatly interested in aviation and on November 3, 1906, he made a balloon flight of 137 miles from Pittsfield, Mass., to Long Island Sound, in Le Centreair. Mr. Butler lived at 371 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

The following resolutions were passed by the governors of the Aero Club of America at its meeting last yesterday afternoon:

"The governors of the Aero Club of America learned with regret of the sad and untimely death of Samuel M. Butler, one of the original members and the first secretary of its organization in 1903.

"Mr. Butler rendered valuable services to the science of aeronautics at a time when it was in its infancy and maintained his interest and support therein through his progress in aviation with much distinction as an officer during the international meet at Belmont Park in 1910.

"This club tenders to the bereaved family of Mr. Butler this expression of its sympathy and appreciation of his qualities as a man and a fellow, and directs that a committee of its members represent the club at the obsequies."

The news of Mr. Butler's death was received while the regular meeting was in session.

**TOOK MORPHINE AND CHLORAL.****Druggist's Carelessness May Have Caused Raymond Knight's Death.**

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The evening newspapers print sensational rumors to-day as to the death of Raymond Knight, the youngest son of Ridgway Knight, the American artist, who was found dead in bed last Monday morning. Young Knight, who was serving his term with the army, returned home Sunday for a few days rest with his family. According to the stories told by the Knight he complained of a severe headache on Sunday night and had some medicine compounded by a druggist. It was thought that his death was caused by an overdose of the medicine.

Dr. Jeannoton, who was called in to attend young Knight, said to-day that the druggist supplied the young man with three portions of 125 grams each of morphine and chloral in one bottle instead of in separate vials. It was easy for the young man, therefore, to take an overdose.

Acson Knight, another son of Ridgway Knight, who is also an artist, said to-day that his brother took morphine and iodine some years ago because he suffered from asthma. It is supposed that the same complaint was troubling him when he took the fatal draught on Sunday night.

**BEECHAM DENIES MISCONDUCT.****British Judge Constantly Scolds American Woman Defending Divorce Suit.**

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Maude Christian Fairfax Foster, whose husband, George Foster, the artist, is suing her for divorce on the ground of alleged misconduct with Thomas Beecham, son of the pill maker and producer of English opera in London, was on the witness stand for seven hours and a half to-day in the Probate and Divorce Division of the High Court of Justice. During this time the judge criticized her statement as most unsatisfactory. Yesterday he told Mrs. Foster bluntly that no one would believe some of her statements.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Foster's examination Mr. Beecham took the stand. He denied that he had been guilty of any misconduct with the respondent.

**REVOLT IN VENEZUELA.****Rivas Vasquez Arrives at Panama—Castro's Successor Unpopular.**

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PANAMA, Oct. 25.—Rivas Vasquez, the leader of the party which is expected to start a revolution in Venezuela in a short time, arrived here yesterday. He was received by the Venezuelan colony here with demonstrations of sympathy and offers of support.

The present Government of Venezuela, which succeeded that of Cipriano Castro, is very obnoxious to the Venezuelans here. Vasquez sailed for Trinidad to-day.

**MISS EGAN TO BE MRS. O'REILLY.****Daughter of U. S. Minister to Denmark Will Be Married After Christmas.**

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25.—Miss Carmel Egan, daughter of the United States Minister, is to be married after Christmas to Gabriel Ambrose O'Reilly, formerly of the United States Army and well known as a polo player.

Mr. O'Reilly now holds a Government position in the Philippines.

**The Weather.**

Oct. 25.—The pressure was high over all parts of the country yesterday and only comparatively low in the upper lake regions and the extreme Southwest. The main high centres were over New England and over the Dakotas and Montana.

There were a few showers in the upper lake regions and the upper Mississippi Valley, and light snow fell at a number of points in the Northwest. It was cooler in New England and the middle Atlantic States and in the Northwest States and south into Colorado and Kansas. In the Southwest and the Gulf States and between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountain districts it was warmer. It was still below freezing in the Northwest and in Rocky Mountain districts and in a small part of southern New York and northern Pennsylvania. There were heavy frosts in the north Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and parts of Virginia and North Carolina.

In this city the day was fair and cooler; wind, fresh southwest; average humidity, 64 per cent; barometer, corrected to sea level, at 3 P. M., 30.35; 3 P. M., 30.48.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

	1911.	1910.	1909.	1908.
9 A. M.	52°	52°	52°	52°
12 M.	52°	52°	52°	52°
3 P. M.	57°	57°	57°	57°
6 P. M.	57°	57°	57°	57°
9 P. M.	57°	57°	57°	57°
Lowest temperature, 57° at 2 P. M.				

For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; light to moderate southwest to west winds.

For New England, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day and to-morrow; light to moderate variable winds.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair to-day and to-morrow; no much change in temperature; light variable winds.

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, fair to-day and to-morrow; slightly colder; moderate west to northwest winds.

**MACFARLAND IS INDICTED****TRUE BILL CHARGES MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.**

The Prisoner's Letters From Miss Bromley and Her Alleged Admissions—Counsel Asks That Attention Shall See Him—Statement by the Prisoner.

An indictment for murder in the first degree was handed up in the Essex County Court of Oyer and Terminer at Newark yesterday against Allison MacFarland, the advertising manager of the Crocker-Wheeler Company, who is accused of being responsible for the death of his wife, Evelyn, at their home, 346 Park avenue, Newark, on Tuesday of last week.

The vote of the twenty-three Grand Jurors was unanimous. It is not probable that MacFarland will be brought to trial during the present term of court.

The Grand Jury had before it a mass of evidence tending to incriminate MacFarland. Letters that the detectives found in the home of the accused man showed his attentions to Miss Florence Bromley of Philadelphia. Detective Godfrey of Prosecutor Mott's staff was a witness, and it is said that his account of an interview with Miss Bromley corroborated all that the letters found in the MacFarland apartments indicated. There was positive testimony that MacFarland and Miss Bromley had been meeting in Philadelphia for a year or more.

The statements made by MacFarland at the time of his arrest and prior thereto as to the situation in his home were refuted by witnesses. His explanation that he got the cyanide of potassium at his wife's request to clean jewelry was shattered by proof that the only jewelry his wife possessed was a plain gold ring set with one small diamond and a small pearl. Jewellers testified that cyanide is not a household wash for jewelry and in the hands of others than experts would be dangerous not only to the handier but to the jewelry. It was shown that the MacFarland furniture had been pawned and that Mrs. MacFarland was deprived of the common necessities in the way of clothing, while her husband dressed well and made frequent trips to Philadelphia and other places.

Gen. Caneva's order that citizens be disarmed has resulted in the discovery of large quantities of arms and huts full of ammunition. The energetic repression is improving the situation.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—W. T. Stead, the self-appointed arbitration missionary to Constantinople, telegraphs from there that a Turkish campaign in favor of obligatory arbitration is about to be undertaken throughout Europe with the sanction and support of the Sultan, the Grand Vizier and the Cabinet. The Turks are not satisfied with appealing to The Hague, which is powerless owing to Italy's refusal to arbitrate. They will demand the creation of a permanent high court with obligatory arbitration and offer to submit the whole Tripoli dispute to such a tribunal.

The initiation of the campaign has been left to the Turkish interparliamentary group because the Government hampered the negotiations for mediation. A deputation of six Senators and Deputies under the leadership of the Sultan's brother-in-law, Ferid Pasha, will start about October 28 for the various capitals. They will pick up representatives from fifteen States en route where there have been demonstrations in favor of obligatory arbitration.

The German, Russian and British Ambassadors have promised the delegation that they will receive a warm reception in their several countries.

Mr. Stead's despatch ends somewhat paradoxically by declaring that the Turks will not give up Tripoli and by defending the Turkish boycott of Italian produce until Italy repents.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—This afternoon the officials stationed here became greatly excited when they saw a warship flying a red flag with three white crescents steaming into port. Some of them thought it was a Turkish man-of-war and began to wonder what complications were ahead, as it would be against the neutrality laws to permit such a vessel to remain in port more than a day or so.

A Turkish landman ventured the information that the Turkish flag, though similar, bears only one white crescent. The strange ship proved to be the Egyptian cruiser Abdel Manayef and she wanted some coal.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Prosecutor Mott of Newark, N. J., said to-day that Miss Bromley's attorney, A. T. Johnson, said that no charge had been made against the girl and that none was contemplated. This statement from the prosecutor is said to have been the result of the discovery of evidence showing that Miss Bromley was expecting MacFarland to get a divorce from his wife and could marry her. Letting it go to the mouth of the girl by the girl is said to contain numerous references to divorce proceedings, and MacFarland's letters frequently dwell upon the same theme.

Mrs. Howard C. Moore of 1127 West Market street, Pottsville, said to-day that Miss Bromley abused her confidence last summer so as to meet MacFarland clandestinely in New York. Mrs. Moore, before her marriage was employed at the Pottsville telephone exchange. Miss Bromley was at that time an operator and she said she saw the girl and the girl talked over the telephone and became so friendly without seeing or knowing anything about each other that Miss Bromley promised some day to visit Mrs. Moore, who was at that time Miss Margaret Leonard.

The visit was paid on July 3 last. Just before Miss Bromley left a suit case was delivered by express at the Moore home. A little later the expected guest arrived with a large trunk. As soon as she entered the house and saw the suit case she opened it and found it full of candy inside. She divided it with Mrs. Moore. At the time Mrs. Moore did not think it strange that a guest coming with a big trunk should have a suit case containing a box of candy. Miss Bromley appeared in Pottsville at the time of Schuykill's centennial, but while the festival was at its height she told Mrs. Moore that she intended to go to New York to visit a friend.

When Miss Bromley left she took the suitcase with her. She was away three days. On her return, Mrs. Moore says, she cautioned her never to mention the New York trip in any of her letters. Miss Bromley explained that while in New York she met the man she intended to marry. That man, she said, was not liked by her parents, but that if she could not obtain their consent she would run away with him. Her reason for not wanting the New York trip mentioned in Mrs. Moore's letters was that her mother sometimes read her correspondence and might in that way learn of the clandestine meetings.

At the end of a week Miss Bromley left Pottsville, taking her trunk with her, but leaving the suitcase behind. She asked Mrs. Moore to send it by express office. Upon it was a card addressed to MacFarland at Amper, N. J. Before Miss Bromley left Pottsville, Mrs. Moore said, she told that the friend she had seen in New York lived in Newark and formerly resided in Philadelphia.

ANGLO-TURKISH ALLIANCE.

**Paris "Figaro" Is Quite Sure There Will Be One in the Near Future.**

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PARIS, Oct. 25.—The "Figaro" announces that it is in a position to confirm that there will be an Anglo-Turkish alliance in the near future.

Diamonds in the Congo State.

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BRUSSELS, Oct. 25.—It is reported that diamonds have been discovered in the Haute Kasai district of the Congo Free State.

**CRICHTON BROS.****Silversmiths of London****Old English Silver At London Prices****A Special Exhibition of Old English Silver of the XVII and XVIII Centuries****636 Fifth Avenue Corner 51st St.**

LONDON: 22 OLD BOND STREET

**SHOOTING ARABS WHOLESALE.****Italians Doom Hundreds at Tripoli—Turks Want Compulsory Arbitration.**

Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN.

TRIPOLI, Oct. 25.—Two thousand Arabs have been arrested and over thirty shot. Hundreds have been caught rehanding in rioting and looting in the capital and sentenced to death by the war tribunal. There are to be shot publicly.

Rome, Oct. 25.—A military tribunal is sitting permanently in Tripoli trying Arabs who fired upon the rear of the Italian forces from within the lines in the course of the attack on Monday. A number have already been shot in groups of six in the presence of thousands of natives.

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**That Shoe Sale for Men****continues today, tomorrow & Saturday****4.00 values . . . . at 2.85****The response to date indicates beyond question that this shoe sale will poll a big vote as the premier value of the Fall campaign in shoes. There are still some districts to be heard from, however, and we are wondering whether you are among them. Polls will remain open daily up to and including Saturday, the 28th instant.****In order to make no platform promises which we cannot keep, we must again remind you that sizes are broken in some styles. But this should prove an incentive to you to take advantage of this sale in a hurry before your individual size is entirely absorbed. You are pretty certain to get your size in at least one or more styles.****Button, Blucher or straight lace models, in all the new 1911 styles. Leathers include patent colt, gun metal, vici kid, and a limited supply of tan Russia calf.****Men's Silk Pajamas . . . 5.00 to 20.00**

In fiction all men's pajamas are silk and generally pink. At Saks' we have silk pajamas in fact, and we are not confined to pink effects, either. We have solid colors and the newest striped combinations, as well as Japanese pajamas in pretty Yokohama color schemes.

**Saks & Company**

Broadway at 34th Street

**ROW OVER KINDERGARTENS.****Teachers Lose Fight Against Longer Hours and More Pupils.**

A proposition came up at the meeting of the Board of Education yesterday to amend the bylaws so as to make the maximum number of pupils in a kindergarten class fifty instead of forty and have the daily session four and a half hours instead of three and a half hours.

Mr. Martin said that this was desired in the interest of the children and would not be unjust to the kindergarten teachers, who have been stirring up agitation against the amendment since it was brought up a month ago.

"In my opinion," said Abraham Stern, chairman of the elementary schools committee, "the protest of the teachers and their friends is an attempt to humiliate the board and the public. The teachers have got their increase of pay and should carry out their promises to be willing to work for the extra \$3,500,000."

"They shield themselves behind the child, saying this amendment would not be good for the little ones. The teachers are looking after their own welfare all the time; the welfare of the child is the last thing they think of."

City Superintendent Maxwell was asked for his opinion. He said he was disappointed in the results of kindergarten work. "It has not met expectations," he said. "Of two children equal in order the one having had a year's kindergarten training, it would be expected that the one with the kindergarten training would go ahead in the higher grades. But it is not the fact, as we have learned. The only advantage in kindergarten schools is the social training, not the intellectual. My old opinion of kindergarten is now numbered among my discarded illusions. But I think we should retain our kindergarten."

The amendment was carried.

**Quality**

Some advertisers consider quality as second only to quantity. Some put it even first. We combine the two.

The New York City Surface Cars are the favored traveling medium of wage-earners, shoppers and—buyers, because they cover the whole city, like a network, and, owing to the transfer system, virtually run from the home to the place of business for one fare.

There is nothing that can be advertised in the Surface Cars—whatever its price—that would not appeal to the patrons of the road, because, being both producers and spenders, they can afford to buy whatever they need—or think they need.

Between the rush hours of morning and evening women shoppers chiefly patronize the Surface Cars. They are the handiest connection between home and the various shopping districts. The car cards act as reminders on the way to the stores and back home.

An advertiser considering quality of circulation is really looking for people with money to spend. He finds them aplenty in the New York City Surface Cars.

We have the exclusive control of all the advertising space in the

New York City Surface Cars Fifth Avenue Buses.

Study the Cards—We Have a Standard.

New York City Car Advertising Company